

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

EIGHTIETH YEAR

Number 101

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1930.

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GUNS BARKED TODAY IN OHIO PENITENTIARY REVOLT

DELEGATES NAVAL PARLEY ARRIVED HOME

Given An Enthusiastic Welcome In New York Today

By HARRY FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, April 29.—(UP)—Secretary of State Stimson and his colleagues of the American naval conference delegation came back to their native shores today with a treaty that Stimson said "will mean a long step forward from the Washington arms treaty."

To the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Home, Sweet Home," the quartet who had labored long and valiantly in London to achieve a new step in the world's moves for peace came to the metropolis aboard the giant U. S. liner Leviathan, were taken aboard on the city's welcoming tug Macom, and put ashore later to receive a nation's plaudits through the spokesmen of its largest city.

Given Great Welcome

Throats sirens down the bay gave the men of peace a welcome, and the city turned out its greeting forces to receive them home in honor.

At city hall, uniformed police were massed for the reception for which Stimson had ready a speech which amplified his initial remarks aboard the Macom.

"We are bringing home a treaty which we believe will mean a long step forward from the Washington treaty," he said. "That treaty as you recall, left destroyers, submarines and cruisers unlimited. After several attempts the London conference has succeeded in ending competition on all types of crafts among the United States, Great Britain and Japan. We are very happy to be home."

TO CALL ADAMS FIRST

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—Secretary Adams will be the first witness in hearing by the Senate Naval committee on the London naval treaty.

Chairman Hale of the committee has said the provisions of the London agreement would be examined closely.

The Secretary of the Navy will be questioned in detail.

Informed by President Hoover that he will transmit the London pact to the Senate immediately upon its arrival here, Senator leaders are preparing to give it early consideration.

Secretary Adams was one of the America delegates to the parley.

Senator Hale, who has been apprehensive that the London treaty forces a change in policy by the American Navy in favor of light cruisers at the expense of this nation's program for 10,000 ton ships, wants to ask the Secretary about this especially.

Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations committee, also has announced open hearings will be held by his committee. Senators Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas; and Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, of the American delegation are both members of this committee.

Chairman Britton of the House Naval Committee also has said his group would hold hearings to ascertain just how the treaty would affect American naval forces.

Preparatory to the hearings by the Senate naval group, there were placed in the committee room today wooden models of the eight inch gun turrets allowed on the 10,000 tons cruisers and the six inch gun turrets allowed on the light cruisers. The models were prepared by the Navy Department.

Only 39 percent of the world tonnage of ships depends exclusively on coal.

ELABORATE CHAUTAUQUA WILL BE PRESENTED IN DIXON IN JULY: CONTRACT WAS SIGNED YESTERDAY

The most elaborate chautauqua program for Dixon and community in many years will be given at Assembly Park in July, under terms of a contract signed yesterday by Dixon business and professional men and a representative of the Central Community Chautauqua, and officers of the latter will at once begin preparation of the program for the five day session, which will be preceded by a three-day junior chautauqua, to which all children will be admitted free.

Some high class talent has been promised for the Dixon entertainment, including three plays by a company of talented actors—"The Enemy," "Back Home and How"

HEAD OF UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN WARNING AGAINST 'BAITING'

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

New Economic Age Is
Predicted By Wm.
C. Butterworth

By CARROLL KENWORTHY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 29.—(UP)—It took the combined efforts of a fire company and a small boy to rescue a robin from death by accidental hanging here. The robin became entangled in a piece of twine, attached to a small twig high up in a tree.

Residents were unable to free the bird so they called on engine company No. 13. A fireman propped a ladder up against the tree but the branches would not hold his weight.

A small boy was pressed into service, the firemen holding the ladder upright while the lad climbed up and freed the bird. But when the robin was rushed to a drug store for emergency treatment it was found his leg was fractured and it was necessary to put it out of pain.

WORKED ON SYMPATHIES

Springfield, Ill., April 29.—(AP)—Working on the sympathies of three Springfield merchants, a swindler cashed three checks for \$32.50 each here yesterday. At a florist shop he wrote a card "for the dearest mother in the world." The fraud was discovered when the woman addressed the pretended son.

Next the man rushed into a shoe store for stockings for his sweetheart.

He apologized profusely for neglecting to cash a check before the banks closed. He presented another check for \$32.50. The next check for the same amount was passed at a haberdashery.

The young man made a good day of it, police reported, and evidently went on to the next city on his list.

STORY TOO REALISTIC

Albany, N. Y., April 29.—(UP)—Howard Bennett had stuck to his fish stories, nothing would have happened. As it is, he will be laid up with a gunshot wound which he received when he told his son, James, of his heroic combat with a bear.

James is convalescing from an illness in a hospital here, and his father's story of the bear helped him along wonderfully.

"And on came the bear. Twenty feet, 15, 10. His ponderous paws were ready for a killing blow," recited his father. "I raised my rifle coolly, took aim, fired, and he dropped into the dust, right at my feet." James was excited.

"Let me take the rifle," he begged. The weapon was passed over. James took it coolly, as his father had done, but did not aim it as coolly, and bang!

Bennett is expected to recover from a slight wound in the side.

Mariticide's Plea Is Denied By Judge

Anamosa, Ia., April 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Tilda Miner of Olin will be returned to the Woman's reformatory at Rockwell City today to continue serving a life sentence for poisoning her husband Edward Miner. A new trial was denied the woman yesterday by District Judge H. A. Ring.

Albert Hartwig, who confessed that he bought the poison for Mrs. Miner, is still in the county jail awaiting trial on a first degree murder charge next September.

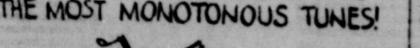
Two Children Die In Apartment Fire

Minneapolis, April 29.—(AP)—Two children were burned to death and five other persons suffered serious burns and injuries in a fire that swept the Washburn apartment building on the edge of the downtown district today.

Only 39 percent of the world tonnage of ships depends exclusively on coal.

WEATHER

PEOPLE WHO ALWAYS BLOW
THEIR OWN HORNS BRING
THE MOST MONOTONOUS TUNES!



C.N.E.A.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1930
By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity — Mostly

cloudy, possibly showers beginning

tonight or Wednesday; not much

change in temperature; moderate

southeast winds, possibly fresh at

times.

Illinois—Probably showers ton-

ight and Wednesday, except generally fair

in southeast portion tonight; slightly

warmer in northwest portion tonight.

Wisconsin—Showers tonight and

Wednesday; slightly warmer in south

central portion tonight.

Iowa—Probably showers ton-

ight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in

southeast portion tonight.

LOCAL REPORT

For the 240 hours ending at 7 A. M.

Today: Maximum temperature, 56,

minimum, 48. Cloudy.

WILL CARRY REV. WILSON CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Chief Of Counsel For Men- dota Preacher States Plans

The Supreme Court of Illinois will

be asked to pass upon the evidence in the case in which Rev. James A. Wilson, Methodist minister of Mendota, was Sunday morning found guilty of shooting Amos Elliott, church sexton, after the jury had deliberated 21 hours and cast 29 ballots. Attorney C. E. McNemar of Peoria is the clergyman's defense, and who was in Dixon yesterday in behalf of William McReynolds, on trial in the Lee County Circuit Court on a charge of burglary, made the statement to a Telegraph reporter before he left for home.

"The instructions to the jury alone are ample to call for a reversal," Mr. McNemar stated this morning. "The State's Attorney 'slipped over' all the way through the case and exceeded himself in the instructions to the jury. We will ask for a new trial and in the event that this is not granted, will take the evidence before the Supreme Court. The evidence is in fine shape for the Supreme Court and we feel very confident."

CONTINUE SALARY.

Mendota, Ill., April 29.—(UP)—Despite the fact he is in jail awaiting sentence for the attempted murder of his sexton and the latter's wife over a letter, the Rev. James A. Wilson will continue to be known as the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here and will receive his salary regularly.

"Nearly all the members of our church believe he should have been acquitted," said Mrs. Charles Powell, church treasurer, in announcing that his salary of \$150 a month will be placed in the bank for him "until the Methodist District Superintendent orders the practice discontinued."

Amos Elliott, the sexton, probably will be dropped from the church payroll because he has been incapacitated since he and his wife were shot by the pastor after they refused to part with an "indiscreet" letter the minister had written to a widow of his congregation.

WIND ENABLED SCIENTISTS TO FILM ECLIPSE

It Swept Black Clouds Away At Opportune Minute Monday

San Francisco, April 29.—(AP)—Photographs of a celestial phenomenon, the eclipse of the sun by the moon, available to posterity today, thanks to a roaring wind which at the critical moment swept aside a black cloud which had obscured the sun.

The sky was blue one moment, as we were flying more than three miles above the earth, but the next moment the cloud had formed," said J. M. F. Haase, United States Navy photographer. "A moment later a strong wind swept the cloud away and scores of cameras photographed the eclipse.

"The sky was blue one moment, as we were flying more than three miles above the earth, but the next moment the cloud had formed," said J. M. F. Haase, United States Navy photographer. "A moment later a strong wind swept the cloud away and scores of cameras photographed the eclipse.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

TODAY'S RANGE
Open High Low Close

	WHEAT	1.03%	1.04%	1.02%	1.02%
July	1.06%	1.07%	1.05%	1.05%	
Sept.	1.09%	1.10%	1.08%	1.08%	
Dec.	1.14%	1.14%	1.13%	1.13%	
CORN					
May	81%	82%	80%	80%	
July	83%	84%	82%	82%	
Sept.	84%	86%	84%	84%	
Dec.	78%	79%	77%	77%	
OATS					
May	41	41%	40%	40%	
July	42	42%	41%	41%	
Sept.	42%	42%	41%	41%	
Dec.	44%	44%	44%	44%	
RYE					
May	61%	1%	60	60	
July	66%	68%	65%	65%	
Sept.	71%	71%	80	70	
Dec.	74%	74%	74	74%	
LARD					
May	10.12	10.22	10.12	10.17	
July	10.32	10.42	10.32	10.40	
Sept.	10.52	10.65	10.52	10.60	
BELLIES					
May	13.25	13.50	13.25	13.50	
July	14.35	13.47	13.42	13.47	
Sept.	13.60	13.65	13.60	13.60	

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—Hogs 25-000, including 10,000 direct; mostly 5-10c higher; fairly active to shippers and small packers; top 10.25 paid freely for 170-210 lbs; choice 260 lbs 10.00; 340 lbs 9.60@10.00; butchers, medium to choice 25-300 lbs 9.50@10.10; 200-250 lbs 9.50@10.25; 160-200 lbs 9.75@10.25; 130-160 lbs 9.40@10.25; packing sows 8.75@9.40; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 8.75@9.75.

Cattle 7000; calves 3000; unevenly lower on steers; mostly 50-100 down for two days; she stock steady to weak; steers and yearlings predominating with lower grades in larger supply; slaughter classes, steers, good

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, has by Local Improvement Ordinance No. 285, Series of 1930, passed by the City Council of said City April 22, 1930, and approved by the Mayor of said City, April 22, 1930, ordered the construction of a sanitary sewer with necessary manholes and house service laterals in Ninth Street in said City of Dixon, as specified in said ordinance; that said ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Dixon; that application has been made to the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to the benefits as provided by law and said ordinance; that an assessment therefore has been made and returned to said court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said court in the County Court room in the Court House in Dixon, in said Lee County, at nine o'clock A. M., on Saturday the 17th day of May, A. D. 1930, or as soon thereafter as the business of said court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections to said assessment in said court before said time and may appear at said hearing and make defense.

Said assessment is payable in nine (9) annual installments and all installments bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum, according to law, until paid.

Dated, April 29, 1930.

JOHN J. ARMSTRONG,
Commissioner.
April 29, May 6

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

(In Partition.)
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
In the Circuit Court of said County.
Carrie Currans vs.

Katherine Throstle, Harvey Throstle, Harry Throstle, Samuel Trostle, Jenny Throstle, Sara Throstle, Martha Throstle, Erban Throstle, Emery Throstle, Bessie Spangler, Ruth Shindeldecker, Daisy Cromer, Bertha Black, May Troxell, George Rhodes, and Ira Currans, as Administrator of estate of Sophia C. Epley, deceased, No. 5102 Partition.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree for sale made and entered by said court in the above entitled cause, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1930, I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said County of Lee, will on

SATURDAY, MAY 17th, A. D. 1930 at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the North front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, in said Lee County, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, on the terms hereinabove specified, provided the said bid upon the said premises shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same as shown by the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed by the Court to make partition thereof, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, to wit:

Lot Five (5) in Block Seven (7) in the Village of Nachusa, in Lee County, State of Illinois.

Terms of sale—5% of the purchase price or highest bid within five days after said sale and the balance upon the confirmation of such sale.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1930.

JAMES W. WATTS,
Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for the said County of Lee, State of Illinois.

E. E. Wingert, Solicitor for Complainant.

April 29, May 6, 1930.

We Pay Highest Market Prices
Main Office and Packing Plant at
1309 West Seventh Street.
Phone 116

Rumsey & Company
CHICAGO
Founded 1867 by Israel P. Rumsey

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Stocks, Bonds, Grain
625 South Clark Street
H. A. Rumsey, Pres.

C. D. ANDERSON, Manager

Dixie Branch Room 32
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

15 LOTS. All Improvements in.
Come and see them. Must be sold.

OFFICE: 1820 Third Street.

J. H. CLARK
Phone 154

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15 LOTS. All Improvements

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Practical Club—Mrs. G. P. Powell,
309 E. Third St.
St. John's Club—Mrs. H. A. Brooks,
623 Crawford Ave.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Frank Edwards,
Hazelwood Road.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—
Mrs. Blinn Bryan in Palmyra.
Light Bearers—Presbyterian church.

Nachusa Unit, Lee County Home Bureau.

Dixon, Lee County Home Bureau—Assembly Room, I. N. U. Co.
Woosung Women's Club—Mrs. Dotie Kesselring.
Reading Club—Mrs. G. T. Van Nuyts, 204 W. Chamberlain St.
Annual banquet Ideal Club—Coffee House.

Thursday
Annual May Party—Elks Club.
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Ladies Aid Soc.—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Missionary Society, Christian church—Mrs. George Alshouse, 409 College avenue.

Trinity W. M. S.—Mrs. Elmer Whitney.

E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

W. F. M. S.—Mrs. S. J. Mall, 118 Lincoln Way.

Friday
Past Presidents and Matrons Night, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.

St. Agnes Guild—Miss Lenore Rosbrook, 315 E. First street.

Saturday
D. A. R.—Mrs. A. H. Nichols, 418 Crawford Avenue.

(Call Miss Patrick, No. 5, for Society items.)

LOVELY MAY
(To be sung to the tune of "Lightly Row.")

LOVELY May, lovely May,
Decks the world with blossoms gay.

"Come ye all, come ye all,"
Thus the flowers call.
Sparkles now the sunny dale,
Frangrant is the flowery vale;

Song of bird, song of bird,
In the grove is heard.

Lightly pass, lightly pass,
Thro' the nodding meadows grass,
Woodlands bright Woodlands bright,
Wake from winter's night.

Where the silver brooklet flows,
Rippling softly as it goes,
Will we rest, will we rest,
In green mossy nest.

Memorial Service Held For Deceased Members

Memorial services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in G. A. R. hall by Dixon Post No. 299, G. A. R. and Dixon Woman's Relief Corps. No. 218, for their deceased members Comrade Isaac Fish and Sisters Edith Slothower, Dolly Stackpole, Rosaltha DuVall, Rebecca Anderson, Abbie Pitcher, and Gertrude Wilson having finished their work here and been called to their eternal home, the past year.

The meeting was opened by singing America and Comrade Johnson gave the inspiring prayer. A beautiful tribute was paid to the above deceased members by Eva Richardson of the W. R. C. Solos were sung by Mrs. Allian Read and Harry Jones.

Sam Cushing, a Spanish War Veteran, gave the stirring and beautiful address of the afternoon.

At the conclusion of the service at the hall a service was held on the bank of Rock River for the deceased sailors and flowers strewn on its waters in memory of them.

Paul Crews sounded "Taps" bringing to a close a solemn and beautiful service to those whose memory all honor.

Women's Bible Class Meeting on Thursday

The Women's Bible class of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Zwilling Thursday afternoon.

Thirty-four ladies were present. The meeting opened with the hymn "He Leadeth Me." Miss Estella Anderson led the devotions. Mrs. Dawson read a letter from Mrs. Phillips, superintendent of the M. E. Old People's Home of Chicago, thanking the class for the eighteen dozen eggs which the class sent for Easter. Mrs. Bush gave two readings in her pleasing manner.

Mrs. Rowe, in behalf of the class presented Mrs. Zwilling with a gift, as she is leaving Dixon with her family in the near future. All regret her departure very much.

After the business meeting program refreshments were served by the committee, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

ANNUAL BANQUET FOR MEMBERS AND HUSBANDS

The annual banquet for the members of the Ideal club and their husbands will be held on Wednesday evening at the Coffee House.

WERE DINNER GUESTS SUNDAY AT MANNING HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Boilman and son Wiubur, and Mrs. D. C. Harden of Nelson, motored to Dixon Sunday and were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manning.

CUT FLOWERS

Narcissus

4 doz.—\$1.00

Jonquils

50c doz.

HARRY L. QUICK

521 E. Chamberlain St.

Phone 1313

MENU for the FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George

SPRING DINNER MENU

Broiled Lamb Chops

Buttered New Potatoes

Broccoli and Meech Hollandaise Sauce

Bread Grape Jam

Head Lettuce and Vegetable Dressing

Chocolate Cake and Coffee

Broccoli, Serving Six

1 1/2 pounds broccoli

1 teaspoon salt

6 cups water

Soak broccoli in salt and water 15 minutes. Carefully look over and wash vegetable, discarding withered leaves. Cut off stems, peel and dice. Mix broccoli and stems and boil gently 20 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain and serve.

Moche Hollandaise Sauce

(Suitable for any boiled vegetable)

4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon cayenne salt

2 cups water or meat or fowl stock

2 egg yolks, well beaten

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon butter

Melt four tablespoons of butter and add flour, salt, pepper, celery, salt, water. Cool until creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently. Add egg yolks and beat well, slowly add lemon juice, beating steadily. Add tablespoon of butter and beat one minute over moderate fire.

This sauce is especially suggested for serving on hot asparagus.

Vegetable Salad Dressing

(For head lettuce or vegetable salads)

1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

4 tablespoons vinegar

1/2 cup chilled salad oil

2 tablespoons catsup

1/4 cup finely chopped onions

1/4 cup chopped cooked carrots

1/4 cup chopped celery

Mix and chill ingredients. Beat one minute and serve on crisp salads.

Chocolate Loaf Cake

(With sour cream)

4 tablespoons fat

1 cup sugar

1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 squares chocolate, melted

2-3 cups sour cream

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

1-3 cup broken nuts

Cream fat and sugar. Add other ingredients and beat three minutes. Pour in loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Half lemon juice and half lime juice substituted for vinegar used in French dressing gives tasty dressing for fruit or vegetable salads.

Zion Household Club Held Meeting

The Zion Household Science club

met at the home of Miss Frances Miller on the Chicago Road, Saturday April 19. The club members

have decided to have some recreation.

Ida Topper, Frances Miller and Florence Moore are on the program.

The Willing Workers 4-H club met at the home of Miss Frances Miller on the Chicago Road, Saturday April 19. The club members

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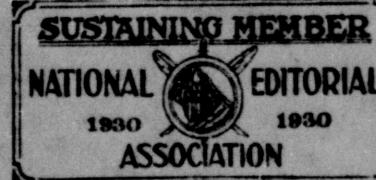
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Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

REWARDS AND PENALTIES.

This business of handing out rewards and penalties seems, sometimes, to be just a bit too complicated for us benighted mortals to deal with properly.

Some of the things that happened in the Ohio penitentiary fire make a good case in point.

There was, for instance, the guard who had the only key to cells in the top tier of the burning cell block.

He refused to unlock the cells until it was too late. If he had let the prisoners out promptly, when the alarm of fire first reached him, scores of lives would have been saved.

Our tendency is to blame him severely. But consider his position a minute.

There he was, responsible for some scores of convicts. Prison riots in various parts of the country have been numerous lately. His cell block begins to fill with smoke and the convicts demand that they be released. What is he to do?

For all he knows, there may be much smoke and little fire—a smudge, set by the prisoners to force him to open cells. It must have seemed to him that there was at least an even chance that the whose business was just a cleverly devised attempt at a wholesale jail delivery.

If his suspicion had been correct, and he had opened the doors, would he not have come in for severe condemnation?

It isn't quite as easy to pass judgment on that man as it looks on the surface. He was put in a tough position. He made a mistake—but how many of us would have done better, in his place?

Then there is a certain notorious bank robber, a prisoner in that penitentiary, who shone as a hero on the night of the fire. At great risk to himself, he went to the burning cell block and carried out seven convicts. He saved seven lives, in other words, because he was brave enough not to care about his own.

This man has served enough time so that he is technically eligible for a parole. And one's first impulse, on reading of what he did, is to say that he should be given one, at once, as a reward for his daring.

Surely, if a man can earn his right to freedom this man has done so. But there is another side of it. He is an old offender—the kind of man we call a "hardened criminal." If he were freed, the chances are that some bank would be held up within a month. He deserves his freedom, perhaps; but can the state, in simple justice, give it to him?

And there you are. Deciding what is justice for our fellow mortals is a pretty complicated job. Sitting in judgment isn't as easy as it looks.

A DISTINGUISHED RECORD.

You might just keep your eye on Clarence O. Sherill, who has resigned his position as city manager of Cincinnati to become vice president of a grocery and baking company.

A former army officer, Mr. Sherill was made city manager in 1926 when Cincinnati voters threw out the ring that had ruled them for so long. During the succeeding four years Sherill proceeded to give Cincinnati the best administration it ever had. He cut down city expenses, wiped out corrupt politics and ran the city government in the interest of the voters and not the bosses.

All in all, it is a fine record that he made. He's a man to watch. Anyone who can do what he did is the sort of man who ought not to be allowed to stay in private life permanently. Sooner or later he ought to be drafted for some other public position.

WHY NOT COPY FLORIDA?

Florida authorities are trying to padlock Al Capone's winter home at Palm Island, and the stunt suggests to us a certain vagrant thought—

To-wit: what a shame that Chicago is not in Florida.

For, you see, if Capone's winter home is a nuisance, under the meaning of the prohibition act, and can be padlocked—how about the various breweries, bars and distilleries in Chicago that are directed by this astute gangster? Wouldn't it be just barely possible that an alert, honest, energetic government could find some way of applying the same treatment to them?

Chicago, without hurting herself, might try taking a leaf from Florida's book.

Say what you will about Chicago, more killings are made on Wall Street.

Henry Ford claims that the automobile has raised the average intelligence of the people. The only one you can't tell that to is the traffic cop.

Al Smith, we hear, will take the stub in the war against theater ticket speculators.

For keeping dates you've got to hand it to the Mesopotamia gale which recently prevented locusts from destroying crops of them.

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Around the Zuider Zee they sailed and every passing boat was hailed by all the happy Tinymites. My, but they were having fun. "Most of those boats go out for fish and honestly, I only wish," exclaimed the friendly Travel Man, "that we could go on one."

"Oh, gee! Why can't we?" Clowny cried. "I know 'twould be a dandy ride. I'd like to help them catch some fish." The Travel Man then said, "Well, I have other plans in mind. They'll interest you, you will find. I want to land at Edam and we're going right ahead."

"Well, what is Edam? Why go there? Is it a place that's really rare?" said Copy, and the Travel Man replied, "Now, please don't tease. You'll find what this is all about and you'll enjoy it. I've no doubt. However, I will tell you this, it's where they make fine cheese."

"Oh, goody, goody!" Scouty cried. "Some of that cheese will sure be tried. I hope we can get crackers. Cheese and crackers are so good!" Their escort snapped, "Of course we will! I'll see that you all eat your fill." Then Scouty smiled and finally said, "Oh, I just knew you would!"

They shortly felt their small boat rock and then it pulled up to the dock. "Ah! Here we are. Come, let's jump off!" the Travel Man cried out. "Now to a spot we will all race, where dandy cheese is every

place. It's just a big cheese market where the merchants put it out."

They found the market right nearby and Clowny shouted, "My, oh my! I never saw so much fine cheese. Each one is round, and red!" The Travel Man then bought a cheese. Said he, "We'll eat this all, with ease." And then they bought some crackers and a great big loaf of bread.

(The Tinymites see an interesting canal sight in the next story.)

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

SEIGE OF LIMERICK
On April 29, 1690, William III of England was obliged to end his long siege of Limerick, an important river port near Dublin, Ireland.

The following year, however, another Englishman, Ginkel, conducted a more vigorous campaign against the Irish stronghold. After a brilliant defense of several weeks an armistice was proposed which led to the well known Treaty of Limerick. The terms of the treaty granted amnesty, liberty and other privileges to the Irish Catholics and permission to volunteer in the French service.

The Irish Parliament later insisted that the English ignored the terms of the treaty. The alleged violation of the treaty has been the subject of frequent and bitter controversy between political parties in Ireland. Because of this, Limerick became known as "The City of the Violated Treaty."

The limerick, as applied to a peculiar form of nonsense verse, is thought to have originated with an Irish brigade which was organized in Limerick in 1691 for service in the French army. When the men returned from foreign service they sang and recited the rhymes now known as the limerick.

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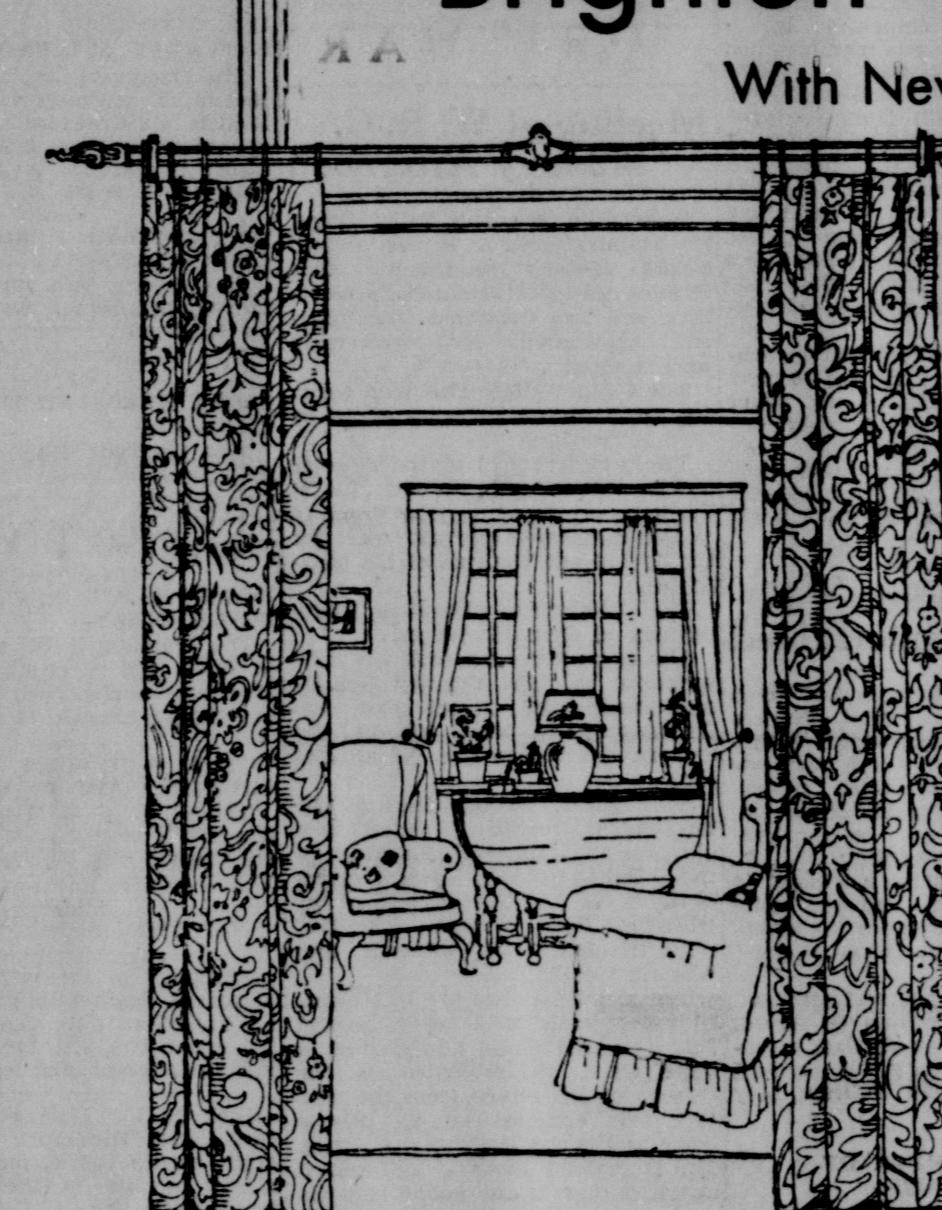
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Wide ruffles with tie-backs to match. Especially appropriate for bedrooms.

Ruffled Curtains for your bedroom

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Wide ruffles with tie-backs to match. Especially appropriate for bedrooms.

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**GARDENERS MISS
LOT IN FAILING
TO RAISE MORE**

**Grow Only One-Third
Of Vegetables Soil
Is Fitted For**

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Illinois gardeners are missing the spice of variety by growing only about one-third of the 40 or 50 different kinds of vegetables which are adapted to Illinois soils and climate according to L. A. Somers, of the horticulture department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"We become accustomed to a certain salad crop, such as leaf lettuce, and forget that this may be supplemented by the addition of a small amount of the deliciously spiced cress known as pepper and fall months" he said.

"We get started with one kind of greens, such as spinach, and do not learn that mixing this with a small amount of the more tasty mustard greatly improves its flavor or that the New Zealand spinach and Swiss chard are greens that endure the heat of the summer."

"We grow the hardy cabbage and turnips but fail to make the acquaintance of their more delicate cousin, Kohlrabi. We strive, often in vain, to produce the creamy cauliflower and do not learn that the equally delicate Italian green sprouting broccoli is much easier to grow. We raise bushels of the coarser turnips and overlook the finer salisys. We grow the common onion, but overlook the milder chives which are available very early in spring and the vigorous leeks which may be kept green throughout the winter."

Just what is a "new" vegetable? A "new" vegetable, like the explorers' "new" river—one which he had never seen before—is a vegetable which a given family has never used or raised before although it may have been grown in the same community for years.

The new kinds of vegetables should not be raised to replace the good, older kinds but rather to supplement them. The other kinds have their value and should by all means be retained, only the variety being changed from time to time as newer or improved strains and varieties are developed. By adding two of three of the new kinds of vegetables each year the gardener will soon have a full list."

Daily Health Talk

SINUSES
By EDWARD KING, M. D.,
Cincinnati, O.

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Most patients have the idea that a sinus infection is limited to the region above the eyes and must be accompanied by headache. As a matter of fact, this frontal sinus is usually the last to be infected. Almost any severe cold is a sinus infection. Patients think little of pus in the nose, unless the word "sinus" is employed. Then they immediately gasp, "why doctor, I haven't got a sinus infection, have I?"

As a matter of information the frontal sinus (or cavity above the eye) is only one of four sinuses on each side of the head. The ethmoid sinus is a spongy shaped cavity along the side of the eyes. It is partly obscured by a soft covering, but the infection in the nose readily enters under the covering and forms pus. From this cavity the infection travels to the antrum. This sinus is a large opening in the upper jaw, just behind the "cheek bone." From the ethmoid also the germ may travel backward to the sphenoid, a small sinus just behind the ethmoid. Then the infection must go upward through a very small twisted opening in order to reach the frontal sinus. The lining of the nose and sinuses protects them from some germs, but they cannot withstand a severe cold without some help. That is why it is so important to treat a beginning infection before the germ begins to travel. Most often sinus infections do not cause pain or headache, and are overlooked. Probably they are cured by the treatment of the cold, but we must not overlook the danger.

Sets the standard for every home use



Anheuser-Busch
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LIGHT OR DARK
RICH IN BODY
NOT BITTER

Ring of Steel Encircles Ohio Pen as 4000 Convicts Defy Warden



A ring of steel—machine guns and rifles in the hands of 1500 National Guardsmen—encircled the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus as 4000 prisoners remained in control of the prison in a state of passive mutiny, refusing to return to work after the disastrous fire in which 320 convicts burned to death and demanding that Governor Cooper remove Warden Preston E. Thomas.

Colonel R. S. Maubrich, left, is in charge of the guardsmen, a squad of whom are shown above with rifles trained on cell blocks.

"Big Jim" Morton, Cleveland bank robber and one of the convict leaders, is shown at the right. Morton, a hero of the fire, sent out word that there would be no violence, but insisted that Warden Thomas be ousted.

pus in the sinus becoming chronic.

When the cold "hangs on" it is necessary to treat the sinus infection locally. It is not possible to reach the frontal sinus. The ethmoid and sphenoid are also rather inaccessible but the antrum can be washed out with little difficulty.

Severe cold in children should never be neglected as children are just as apt to have sinus infections as adults and neglected pus in the nose may have far reaching consequences.

The best way to keep from having a sinus condition is to keep from having colds—or at least to treat them before it is too late.

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NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
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And up, f. o. b. factory

road where she resided for thirty years. Her husband passed away in 1902. She built a new home in 1901 at 414 S. Galena avenue in Dixon, where she resided until her death.

Surviving her are one son, Warren A. Shippert, Dixon, Illinois, and one daughter, Ada M. Hursh, Lewisburg, Tennessee, four grand children, one great grand child, and her nieces and nephews, twins, who were taken into her home at the age of ten days after the death of their mother. These are Mrs. Lizzie Long of Rockford, Ill., and William Whitebread of Sterling, Ill. She also leaves many other relatives and a host of friends.

Mrs. Shippert lived a most honorable, devout Christian life, always doing for others in addition to her family. In her home many of her relatives found a loving home and tender care.

The limestone plots, Linsley explained, will be valuable to the 17 farmers and to their neighbors, as well, in proving the value of limestone for growing clovers and the value of clover on grain crops which follow. The idea is part of the program which the Iroquois County Farm Bureau is carrying on in cooperation with the agricultural college extension service to promote the use of limestone and the growing of legumes for soil improvement.

The plan was decided upon a year ago this spring. At a meeting of the 19 soil project leaders of the county, it was decided that each leader would attempt to get a num-

**Farmer Hits Trail
For Lime, Legumes**

Urbana, Ill., April 29—Determined not to keep a good thing to himself, Charles Anderson, an Iroquois country farmer, is counting on having 17 limestone and legume "converts" to his credit at the end of the season, according to C. M. Linsley, soils extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Himself a believer in the profit-making powers of lime and legume, Anderson has persuaded 17 of his neighbors to go together on a carload of limestone with each one taking from two to four tons. This they will spread on "sour" land where corn is to be planted this year and where small grain and clover will follow next year.

The limestone plots, Linsley explained, will be valuable to the 17 farmers and to their neighbors, as well, in proving the value of limestone for growing clovers and the value of clover on grain crops which follow. The idea is part of the program which the Iroquois County Farm Bureau is carrying on in cooperation with the agricultural college extension service to promote the use of limestone and the growing of legumes for soil improvement.

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ABE MARTIN
"She may be charmin' hostess, but she's got a lot to learn about bacardi," said Tell Binkley, speakin' o' Mrs. Leghorn Tharp. Easy divorces have jest about put arguin' out o' business.

You should have one of our County maps and you can if you a year's subscription in advance. They are worth \$2.50 each.

Ayres Creme is made of the highest grade ingredients obtainable.

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**A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY**

The crown of pride, the drunkards of Ephraim, shall be trodden under feet.—Isaiah 28:3.

The axe of intemperance has lopped off his green boughs and left him a withered trunk.—Swift.

Here is the *proof*
that convinced these
"Doubting Thomas" experts

LESS THAN the ordinary wear was found in the pistons after a 9000-mile test run with this improved motor oil—New Iso-Vis.

TEST TUBE EVIDENCE was shown to the experts. Then the results of hundreds of engine tests in the laboratory. This supporting evidence was enough to easily convince the ordinary man that New Iso-Vis has decided advantages over any other motor oil. But the experts said, "Now show us a real test of thousands of miles".

So this engine had been rushed through a test of 9,000 miles... equal to a year's mileage of most cars. Now, measuring would show how New Iso-Vis had protected the moving parts. This, after all, is the actual test of an oil.

A micrometer was applied to the various parts. Everywhere the wear was less than normal. The bearing wear, for instance, had been less than 1/1000 of an inch. The engine was in as good condition as when it started on the long run. The experts were convinced.

The reasons for the high lubricating value of New Iso-Vis have been proved to be as follows:

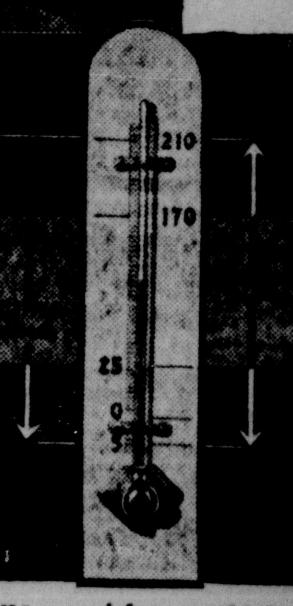
1. New Iso-Vis will not thin out in the crankcase. It is made proof against dilution trouble by a special patented process.
2. New Iso-Vis cuts carbon formation to less than half the average of various premium-priced oils.



YOU SEE here on the right the carbon formed by New Iso-Vis. It is 50 per cent less than the average of various premium-priced oils.

3. New Iso-Vis continues to lubricate effectively at engine temperatures far above normal. Yet its lubricating range goes as low as so-called "winter oils".

You will find the proof of these facts in the longer life of your car and its better performance when you run it on New Iso-Vis. This new type oil was put on the market only last March. Have your crankcase drained, flushed and refilled with New Iso-Vis at any Standard Oil dealer or service station.



SOME OILS are satisfactory at high temperatures but not at low. The reverse is true of other oils. New Iso-Vis protects your engine at both extremes.

New ISO-VIS
Motor Oil



The New Polarine also is produced by our new refining processes—giving it a degree of lubricating efficiency which we believe is exceeded only by the New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)
"Use the Air Mail"



FUNDS PROVIDED TO RESUME T. B. TESTS IN STATE

Federal Government Is Allotting Additional Money To Illinois

Springfield, Ill., April 29.—(UP)—An additional allotment of \$80,000 has been granted by the Federal government to enable the State Department of Agriculture to continue initial testing to detect tuberculosis in cattle in the northern half of Illinois according to an announcement by Governor L. L. Emmerson today.

Suspension two weeks ago of tests in the upper Illinois country was necessary when it became apparent that Illinois would have to bear the Federal government's share of the indemnity allowances unless additional funds were forthcoming in Washington.

With this allotment, the total received by Illinois for the elimination of bovine tuberculosis has been raised to \$380,000 according to a combination of the funds issued by D. W. Pison, superintendent of animal industry. All of this plus a like amount from the state treasury, the state show, will be allotted to owners of condemned cattle within a year ending June 30, 1930.

Two million dollars has been appropriated by the state for the two-year period following July 1 last, while the Federal government has allotted Illinois \$400,000 for the year ending June 30 next.

Among those who have agreed to judge is Dean C. F. Curtis, of Des Moines, Iowa, who will judge short-horn cattle. Curtis is the best known stock man in the United States and Canada. He has been three times president of the Great International Livestock Show at Chicago.

Curtis has officiated at many of the country's leading shows, and has been called to South America as a judge of its greatest livestock exhibition.

Curtis has officiated at many of the country's leading shows, and has been called to South America as a judge of its greatest livestock exhibition.

Thomas Cross, head cattle buyer for Armour and Company of Chicago, and who probably buys more cattle in the course of a year than any other man in the world, will judge the fat steers and the 4-H club calves. Livestock men regard Cross as foremost in his class.

Berkshire hogs will be judged by J. Barker, the present manager of the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis, and who has judged a number of America's leading shows.

P. W. Harding, general executive of the American Shorthorn Association at Chicago, will judge Polled Shorthorns, being recalled because of his excellent work in the same division at last year's state fair, when the fair had the greatest showing of polled shorthorns ever seen in this country. Harding is owner of the great bull, "White Hall Sultan."

Dr. C. W. Campbell of the Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, will judge the draft horse entries. He is reputed to be one of the best known stock men west of the Mississippi river.

From the east, Prof. D. J. Kays, University of Ohio, Columbus, is recalled again this year to assist in the judging. Prof. Kays had the draft horses last year.

C. R. Taylor, importer, exhibitor and nationally known judge of draft horses from Williamsburg, will also judge horses. Red polled cattle will be judged by Joseph Kestel, Manhattan, also a nationally known expert. Prof. H. P. Rusk, University of Illinois, Urbana, will again score Hereford cattle at the Illinois State Fair.

stockers and feeders at Chicago are about \$1.50 lower than a year ago. With feeders and grains selling for less than last year, finishing cattle for the fall market is likely to be more profitable than in 1929.

"The seasonal increase in receipts is due to show up in the next four to six weeks. Domestic demand is restricted by the employment situation which has not improved much as yet. Stocks of hog products in storage are smaller than a year ago.

"The early bulge in April lamb prices was of short duration as increased receipts were attracted by the upturn and the market sank back to practically the lowest level of the season. A better market may develop soon, however, as most of the excess in supplies of fed lamb has been marketed.

"Confidence in the wool market seems to be increasing. Wheat prices lost most of their late March and early April gains when rains arrived over most of the dry areas in both the Southwest and Northwest. Drought has not been entirely relieved and the course of the market during the remainder of the season will hinge largely on the weather. World visible and invisible supplies of wheat are considered to be about 2,000,000 bushels less than at this time a year ago.

"Prices for feed grains broke rather sharply with wheat during the past week. Stocks of corn at terminals are light and inferences drawn from the number of livestock coming to market and the numbers reported on feed is that farm consumption is very heavy. The new crop outlook will be a factor in the market right along.

"Shipments of hay last week were small and the market was steady to higher.

"The movement of eggs to the four leading markets continues in excess of the corresponding period a week ago in spite of early opening of the season. Storage holdings on April 1 in the entire country were 1,630,000 cases larger than on the same date a year ago. Holdings of frozen poultry on April 1 were 36,921,000 pounds larger than a year ago and 20 per cent larger than the five-year average on that date.

"The butter market has held fairly steady during the past week although the nearness of the period when production can be expected to increase rapidly has caused dealers to operate on a cautious basis. The surplus of storage butter as compared with a year ago was reduced 10 million pounds during March. Most of the storage butter is held in strong hands and will not be pressed on to the market."

D. H. S. Chapter



BY LLOYD BREISCH
What the Farmer Can Do to Learn About His Soils.

One who owns or is interested in farm lands is always willing to learn the details of his soils. Careful observation of the soil itself and of the behavior of the crops which grow upon it will reveal much of interest and value to every farmer. First of all it should be stated that it is worth while for one to learn something of the characteristics of his soils to a greater depth than that usually reached by the plow. The character of the lower levels of the soil is often as important as that of the surface, and may be of even greater importance. In some cases the character of the subsurface or subsoil determines the productiveness of the land.

A dark-colored-surface soil indicates a larger amount of organic matter than light-colored soils. This is important, since organic matter is necessary in maintaining

conditions favorable to good crop growth. Organic matter which will decay rapidly in the soil is particularly valuable for stimulating bacterial activity and liberating materials necessary for crop growth.

For this reason periodical addition to the soil of farm manure, crop residues, or clover sod, on the growing of a crop especially for green manure and plowing it down are not merely good farm practice, but are necessary if the condition of the soil for good crop production is to be maintained permanently.

A yellow or reddish-yellow color in the subsurface and subsoil means that it is properly supplied with air—another essential condition in productive soils. On the other hand an unhealthy condition is indicated by a gray blue color, the soil often appearing mottled.

Expansion of capacity to produce, he says, has resulted in fewer persons being needed on farms.

AUTHORITIES ON LIVE STOCK TO JUDGE AT FAIR

State Fair Announces Plans For Coming Exposition

Springfield, Ill., April 29.—(AP)—Judges for the 1930 Illinois state fair have been recruited from among the leading livestock authorities in the United States. Milton E. Jones, general manager of the fair, pointed out today in announcing the names of men who will select prize winners of cattle at the Illinois State Fair.

George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City Bank of New York, says that an attempt to maintain the same population on the farms will mean an increasing surplus of products accompanied by falling prices.

Expansion of capacity to produce,

he says, has resulted in fewer persons being needed on farms.

Planting On Rise Despite Decrease In World Demand

BY FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington.—(AP)—Unless bad weather or some other factor interferes with the farmer's intention to plant, the crop acreage in 1930 will be about 2 per cent larger than last year's.

This estimate, prepared by the bureau of agricultural economics, does not include cotton. The Federal Farm Board is supporting a determined campaign to slice 6,000,000 acres off the usual cotton acreage.

As compared with acreages grown last year reports from 50,000 farmers indicate a 3 per cent increase in corn, 2½ in oats, 27 in flax, 12 in rice, 8 in grain sorghums, 3 in potatoes, 8 in sweet potatoes, 6 in tobacco and 15 per cent in beans.

Presumably the durum wheat acreage will be reduced 15 per cent

and the peanut acreage 5 per cent. The intended acreage of hay and spring wheat other than durum is about the size of last year's.

Farmers carried over into the new season a moderate stock of food and feed crops, which was encouraging in itself, but agricultural economists are generally agreed on the risk involved by the declining commodity markets of early spring and the feeling of economic uncertainty.

Secretary Hyde warns that production already is running ahead of world requirements.

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LESS WHEAT

The wheat crops of Argentina and Australia, which totaled more than 500 million bushels in 1928, is expected to drop to 300 million bushels this year. Export of wheat is expected to drop from 75 to 100 million bushels.

REAL FARM CO-OP

The Farmers' National Grain Corporation is an organization with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. It has been established to aid farmers in marketing and handling wheat and other grains. It is recognized by the Federal Farm Board.

CROP VALUES GROW

The gross income from farm products during 1929 was more than \$12,500,000,000, or \$85,000,000 more than in 1928.

MANY KEEP BEES

Fifteen thousand persons keep bees in California. They maintain 400,000 colonies, valued at more than \$10,000,000.

POULTRY and EGGS QUALITY PAYS

Without a doubt there will be more poultry and eggs marketed this year than ever before. This heavy production means lower prices. We cannot set the price on poultry and eggs, but we can always top the market if we have quality.

Good feed and care will produce more eggs at less cost from your laying flock and makes faster and more economical growth in your young chickens. The flock—either laying or growing—that is full fed a proper ration at all times, and is properly cared for will be far more profitable than the flock that is underfed and neglected. Most laying flocks are neglected at this time of year.

We admit that all hens lay at this time, whether they are properly managed or not, but those that are not full feeding now will find that their egg production will be cut off in June or July, and if you wait until egg production decreases or stops before you start feeding it will take several weeks to build your flock up to production again.

It is hard to start a flock laying in mid-summer after it has once quit on account of improper care and feed.

The same thing that has happened in the past will again happen this year—about two hundred farmers who have properly managed their flocks will furnish us with all the eggs we receive during late summer and fall (at high prices) and the other eight hundred who are now sculling to us will not be getting eggs.

Good feed and care not only cuts costs of production but also produces quality.

More than five million farms in the U. S. produce eggs. All are competing with one another in production costs. If one farm, or group of farms produce eggs as a cost of ten cents per dozen, and it costs others twenty cents per dozen, of course the latter is eventually going to be eliminated.

We are trying our best at all times to work with the poultry producers, so as to make them more profit and get a fair return on our investment. This can be done with close co-operation. We are different from some other lines of small business, in that we expect to give as good or better service and as good or better prices than others, or we expect to close house. We do not expect all the poultry and egg business, but we do know there are enough farmers in this section who are willing to co-operate with and support a firm that is fair. There are crooks and cranks among farmers as well as among other classes. There are farmers who know more about grading, also markets, than we do. There are very few of these and we do not expect their business.

Eggs are as highly perishable as milk. They will become weak bodied, watery and just a little stale about as quick as milk will become sour. If this fact was known by all—the producer, the receiver, the retailer and the consumer, and in turn they all handled them as they do other perishables, egg consumption would probably double.

Practically all eggs are of equal good quality when first laid. But if they are to retain their new laid quality the producer must give them proper care and handling. There is no process which can improve an egg of poor quality. All that can be done is to preserve the original quality.

Eggs must be gathered often, kept in a cool place and delivered often. Eggs that are kept on back porches, sheds, or in the house will not grade unless delivered every forty-eight hours.

The producer who sells to a straight run buyer has one advantage. He certainly does not have to give the eggs any care and he can get this same price for all eggs whether good or bad.

The farmers must work for more and better prices from the same flock, and more and better meat from the growing flock. Then he should market his different grades to the buyer who pays the best prices for the different grades. Lee county poultry and eggs are noted for their quality on the eastern markets but there is still room for improvement. Let's make it bigger and better and more profitable.

WE CAN HELP YOU. COME IN.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

L. L. McGINNIS, Manager

1309 W. Seventh St., Dixon, Ill.

100% PURE
BARLEY MALT



That's Blatz!

Phone 116

WATER GARDEN VOGUE PROVING HIGHLY POPULAR

Pools Should Be Given Attention At Once Expert States

better suited to low growing garden flowers, both annuals and herbaceous perennials, than for bog plants."

Value State-Aid To 4-H Clubs Proven

Springfield, Ill., April 29.—(UP)—Value of state aid to the 4-H clubs in Illinois, is emphasized as a constructive service for the benefit of agriculture by Governor L. L. Emmerson in a State Department of Agriculture pamphlet, just off the press.

"The destiny of the state rests with them," Emmerson says. Through the aid being extended to the 4-H clubs, I believe that the state is performing a constructive service for the benefit of agriculture.

"Exhibitions of livestock, poultry, grain and other products developed by the boys and girls on the farms of Illinois teach them to become better farmers.

"Water gardeners who have not already attended to their pools should do so at once. Where the plants have very restricted root space, as in tubs or in boxes in the pool, the plants should be removed, the old soil taken out and the plants reset in fresh soil. Water lilies are gross feeders and use up all the food material in a season's growth. A good garden loam, to which has been added a fourth of rotted cattle manure and a liberal sprinkling of bone meal, makes the best soil. If the manure is not to be had, a good garden loam can be used with liberal dressing of bone. Those who do not have a good loam will profit by having a florist prepare the proper soil.

"If lily plants must be bought, the smaller growing of the hardy varieties should be selected for the tub or small pool. The tender varieties are all stronger growing and take more space. A good selection from the older varieties includes Mariacea albida for white, Mariacea rosea for pink and Mariacea chromatella for yellow. Blue water lilies may be had only in the tender varieties.

"Another advantage of the hardy forms is that they may be left out over the winter. They may be planted at any time in the spring, whereas the tender varieties must not be put out until the water is quite warm which is sometime in June in this section.

"It is not necessary to have running water. In fact, too much water running into the pool keeps it too cold for the proper development of the lilies. While water lilies may be grown in less than six inches of water, they will do better if there is about twelve inches above the crown of the plant. It is always well to have a few goldfish in the pool to keep down the breeding of mosquitoes.

"Water plants such as cat-tails, arrow leaf and other bog plants should not be used about the pool unless provision has been made to keep the soil saturated. The edge of the average cemented pool is much

CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER EGGS; PRICES PLAN

State Dept. To Launch Drive To Benefit Poultrymen

Springfield, Ill.—(UP)—A campaign for better eggs and better prices for producers which will benefit both the farmers who have eggs to sell, and consumers is being planned by the State Department of Agriculture and cooperating agencies, according to an announcement today by Stuart E. Pierson, director of the department.

"Poultry flock owners of Illinois," Pierson said, "are entitled to receive as much for eggs as do the poultrymen of other states. This can best be brought about by complete compliance with the laws that govern the marketing of eggs.

"The law states clearly that the first receiver must candle all the eggs he buys, and place certificates in every case that goes to market. If this were done, the eggs unfit for human food would seldom reach the market to dull the public's appetite for eggs, and thus cut down the price."

The department plans, as a feature of the egg campaign, to hold egg-candling demonstrations in every Illinois county.

Representatives of the pure food forces, under the supervision of Perry

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia—Ernie Schaaf, Boston, outpointed Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, (10); Walter Cobo, Baltimore, knocked out Jack De Mave, Hoboken, N. J., (2); Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., outpointed Bill Hartwell, Kansas City, (6).

Toronto—Kid Chocolate, Havana, outpointed Johnny Erickson, New York, (10); Black Bill, Cuba, outpointed Houter Parra, Chile, (6).

Tulsa, Okla.—King Tut, Minneapolis, knocked out George (Cowboy) Courtney, Oklahoma, (5).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Art Weigand, Buffalo, outpointed Rosy Rosales, Cleveland, (6).

Chicago—Tommy Rios, Chicago, and Jimmy Evans, San Francisco, drew, (5); Edgar Norman, Norway, and Tuffy O'Dowd, Pocatello, Idaho, drew, (8).

Baltimore—Herman Folins, Newark, N. J., outpointed Sid Lampe, Baltimore, (10).

Des Moines, Ia.—Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Buster Brown, Kansas City, (3); Louis Mays, Des Moines, outpointed Laurie Pepins, Winnipeg, Man., (10).

Memphis, Tenn.—Manuel Quintero, Spanish junior welterweight, won a decision over Jack Purvis of Indianapolis, (8). Duke Trammell, Fort Worth, Texas, middleweight, won a decision over Alex Simms of Cleveland, (8).

WASHINGTON—Despite a broken neck suffered when he was thrown by his wrestling opponent, Jack Rollier, 40, Seattle refused today to enter a hospital. He was taken to a hotel where doctors pronounced his condition serious. The wrestler was injured in a match here last night with Jim Londos, Chicago heavyweight.

No one can say, of course, where the Senators will finish but the fact remains that they are playing heads-up baseball. The club has been fielding brilliantly, hitting opportunity and Johnson has shown rare judgment in juggling his pitchers. Yesterday's 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees was the Senators ninth in eleven games and their seventh in a row. Washington took an early lead and then held on to it in the face of a Yankees rally in the later frames. Cronin drove in three in three runs with a home run, triple and double.

The Chicago White Sox moved up into second place with a 9-7 triumph over Detroit. Carl Reynolds hit a home run, triple and single his homer with Lyons on base in the seventh, really deciding the contest. The Sox got only eight hits to 14 for the Tigers but made full use of them.

The St. Louis Browns could get only five hits off the offerings of Pete Jabonowski, American Association recruit, and Cleveland won, 3 to 1.

Wildness on the part of McPayden and Morris and fielding errors by O. Miller and Regan enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to score four runs in the ninth without a hit and beat the Boston Red Sox, 5-4.

In the National League the New York Giants lost their first game of the season, bowing to Brooklyn, 6 to 4 when Harvey Hendrick doubled with the bases filled in the ninth. The defeat broke Bill Walker's string of 11 straight victories run up during the latter part of 1929 and this season. Travis Jackson of the Giants hit his fifth home run of the year.

Four home runs, two by Gabby Hartnett and the others by Charley Root and Cliff Heathcote, enabled Chicago's Cuts to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4. Root was touched for 11 hits but tightened up in the pinches and fanned nine men.

The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of eight bases on balls and whipped Cincinnati, 8 to 3. Clarence Mitchell, Card pitcher, suffered an ankle injury in the fourth inning and had to retire. Bell finished for the winners.

The Phillies concentrated their hitting in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to beat the Boston Braves, 7 to 4.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY UNITED PRESS

CHICAGO—A meeting of all umpires in the American Association will be held here Thursday, an open date in the league's schedule. President Thomas J. Hickey announced

Save Money! *Do you bring sickness?*

There's no easier way to save money during the winter months than to prevent sickness expense.

At the first sign of a cold, headache, dizziness, biliousness, or constipation, take an NR Nerve's Remedy and clean out your system. Restores normal function and builds up resistance, preventing costly sickness. Get this pure, mild, vegetable laxative at any druggist, 25¢.

DR. MILES' NERVINE
Liquid

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	9	2	.813
Chicago	5	3	.625
Cleveland	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Boston	4	7	.364
Detroit	4	9	.308
New York	2	7	.222

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 9; Detroit, 7.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4.
Washington, 6; New York, 5.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	1	.875
Pittsburgh	8	2	.800
Chicago	7	7	.500
Boston	4	4	.500
St. Louis	6	7	.426
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	3	7	.300
Cincinnati	3	8	.273

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.
Brooklyn, 6; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 4.
St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 3.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

today. The meeting will be devoted to discussing interpretations of rules.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Northwestern baseball team suffered its first Western Conference setback in three starts here yesterday when Illinois pounded out 16 hits for a 14 to 0 victory.

WASHINGTON—Despite a broken neck suffered when he was thrown by his wrestling opponent, Jack Rollier, 40, Seattle refused today to enter a hospital. He was taken to a hotel where doctors pronounced his condition serious. The wrestler was injured in a match here last night with Jim Londos, Chicago heavyweight.

The Walker Cup matches will be held at Sandwich, the British amateur at St. Andrews May 26 to 31; and the open at Hoylake from June 16 to 21.

Western Leaguers To Play At Night

Des Moines, Ia., April 29—(AP)—Taking a page from the book of college football, Lee Keyser, president of the Des Moines baseball club of the Western League, Friday night will stage what minor league executives regard as the most forward looking experiment in modern baseball.

He will send his Demons against Wichita in the first game except one, ever played at night. Lynn, Mass., of the New England League, experimented with night baseball a few years ago but engineers say its lighting system contained only about 50 percent of the 42 million candle power which will flood the park here.

The experiment has attracted the attention of baseball celebrities from far and near and fans throughout the nation may obtain a description of the spectacle over forty stations on the National Broadcasting Company hookup.

Home Run Epidemic Costly To Watch Co.

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—Home run outbursts by the Chicago Cubs are a source of great satisfaction to northside fans, but promise to become expensive for a firm of watch manufacturers.

The concern offered a wrist watch or each home run run by a major leaguer in either Cubs or White Sox parks, and today was in debt twice

the sum is some \$93,000,000 miles away. We not only know what elements it contains but also their percentages. The spectroscope has made this possible.

DO NOT FAIL TO AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO GET ONE OF THE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICIES TO WHICH YOU ARE ENTITLED IF YOU ARE A READER OF THE TELEGRAPH. FOR \$1.25 YOU ARE INSURED FOR \$1,000 FOR 1 YEAR.

The theory of robbery as a motive for the slayings was discarded by the authorities when it was found that none of the belongings of the Smiths had been touched.

Schaaf belted his way to a referee's decision over the former light heavyweight titleholder in a sensational

match for big pay.

Ruth Isn't Giving Much For Big Pay

Washington, April 29—(UP)—Babe Ruth got one hit in four times at bat and caught two flies to earn his \$519.41 salary in yesterday's game with Washington. His record for the day:

First inning—Hit into double play.

Fourth inning—Fouled to Ruel.

Sixth inning—Tossed out by Myer.

Seventh inning—Tripled to center field bleachers, scoring Lary.

Babe's batting record for his first nine games as an \$80,000 per season player is:

G AB R H HR Pet.

9 36 9 10 2 .278

SPORTS—BRADLEY COLTS

Bradley Colts Will Run At Churchill

Lexington, Ky., April 29—(AP)—Barry Shannon announced yesterday for Colonel E. R. Bradley that the Colonel's two Derby eligibles, Buckeye Poet and Breezing Thru, will start in the classic to be run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, May 17.

DERBY CANDIDATES IN ACTION

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eil Wein, F. F. Bryant—Ran second in mile and 70 yard claiming race at Lexington, won by Duelist in 1:45 1-5.

Ante Bellum, H. P. Headley—Out of money in Druid Hill purse at Pimlico. The six furlong sprint won by Twink in 1:12 2-5.

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at

DIXON HOTEL

MONDAY, MAY 5th

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Dieterich SPECIALIST

in Internal Medicine for the past twenty years.

Coming to

DIXON

Dr. Dieterich SPECIALIST

in Internal Medicine for the past twenty years.

DOES NOT OPERATE

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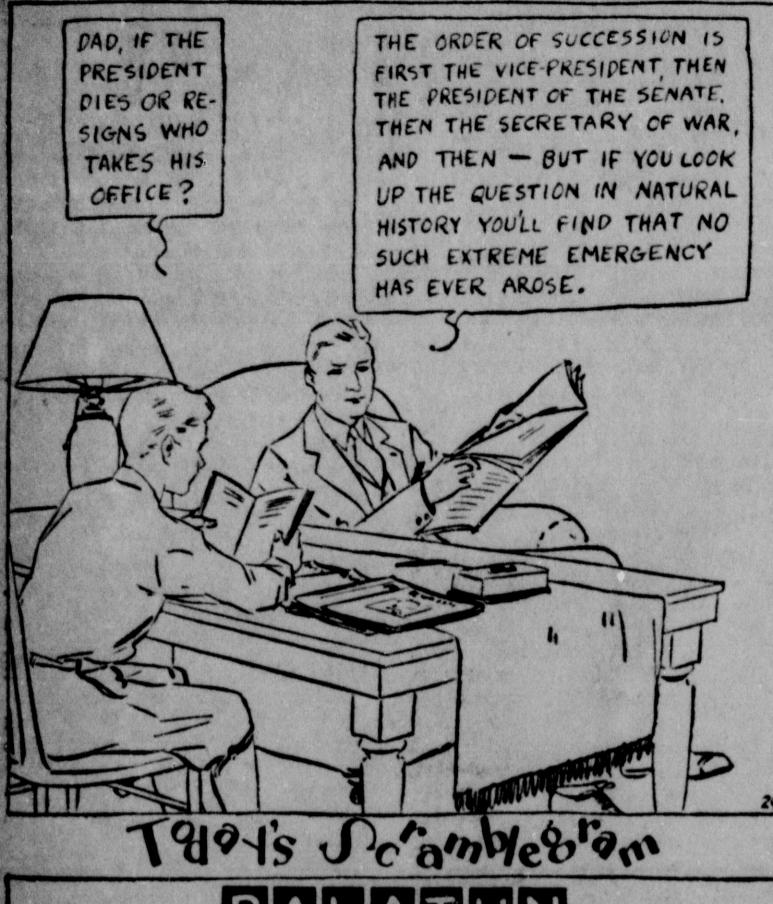
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ERRORGRAMS



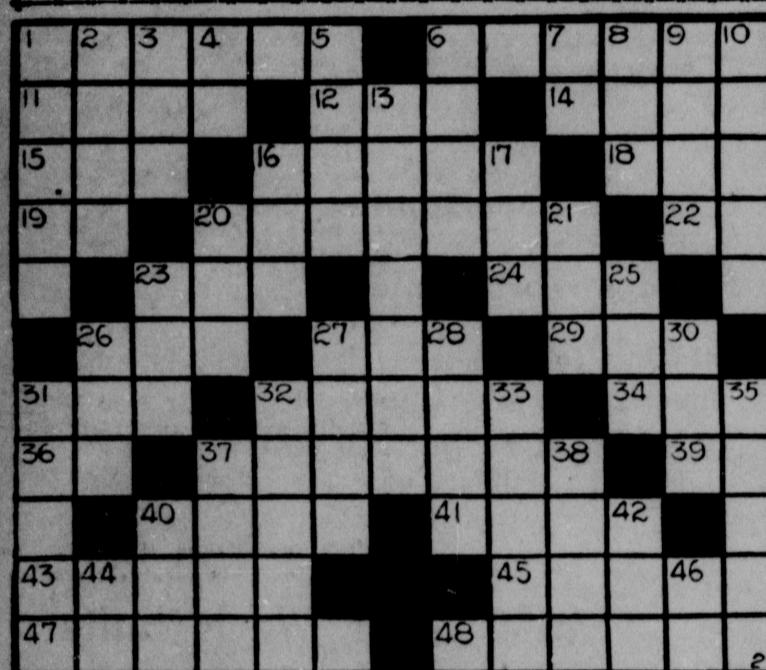
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistake and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

MONDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) The general belief that ostriches hide their heads in the sand when frightened is not true. (2) The ostriches shown are African instead of South American, as the former have three toes and the latter two. (3) Ostriches is spelled incorrectly on the signboard. (4) Ostriches do not have wattles. (5) The scrambled word is ASSASSINATION.

Diversified Questions



HORIZONTAL

- 1 On what river is London?
- 2 What was Captain Kidd?
- 3 Metal string.
- 4 To be ill.
- 5 Insect.
- 6 Last.
- 7 Before.
- 8 Pronoun.
- 9 Told.
- 10 Measure.
- 11 Mortar tray.
- 12 To pull.
- 13 Nave.
- 14 Seamy.
- 15 To doze.
- 16 Harden.
- 17 Bad smelling.
- 18 Merry.
- 19 Half an em.
- 20 Actors.

VERTICAL

- 1 Author of a series.
- 2 To stroke.
- 3 On what river is Paris?
- 4 Runs away.
- 5 Juvenile.
- 6 Attitude.
- 7 Pace.
- 8 Seed sack.
- 9 Wheel pd.
- 10 Foe.
- 11 Finn."
- 12 Insinuation.
- 13 Silliness.
- 14 Grazed.
- 15 To rent.
- 16 Steal.
- 17 Payment demand.
- 18 Hovel.
- 19 Prevent.
- 20 Fowl.
- 21 Exploit.
- 22 Monopoly.
- 23 Speedy.
- 24 To be.
- 25 Very long.
- 26 First born.
- 27 Snore.
- 28 Cantaloupe.
- 29 Map.
- 30 Yawning.
- 31 Snore.
- 32 First born.
- 33 Map.
- 34 Snore.
- 35 Map.
- 36 Snore.
- 37 First born.
- 38 Map.
- 39 Snore.
- 40 Snore.
- 41 Map.
- 42 Snore.
- 43 Snore.
- 44 Snore.
- 45 Snore.
- 46 Snore.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

DOTS	ADD	AREA	10 Foe.
OIRAL	PEIR	TIALC	13 Silliness.
MANY	SEE	EPIC	16 Grazed.
E	TIDAL	E	17 To rent.
SERVES	MORTAL	18 To steal.	
TRAIN	VOICE	20 To demand.	
INTENT	DEEPEER	21 Payment demand.	
C	ERROR	22 Hovel.	
ATOM	OUT	23 Prevent.	
TUBE	USE	24 Fowl.	
EMIT	AGUE	25 Very long.	
TED	WEED	26 First born.	

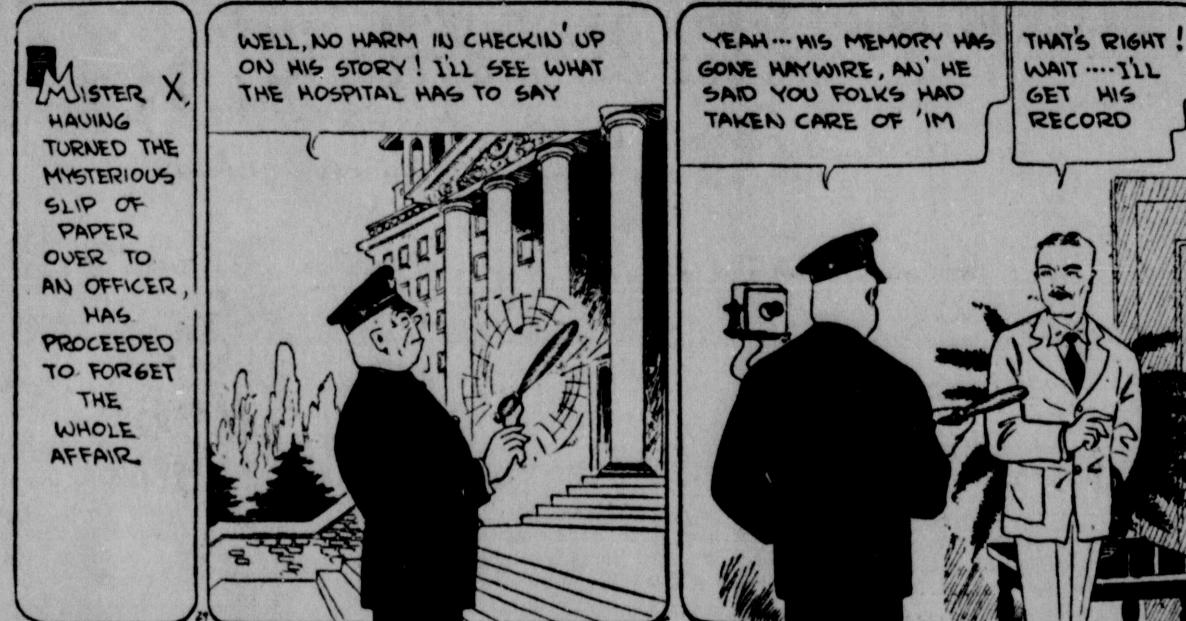
One row of 3 words.

30 To stroke.
31 On what river is Paris?
32 Runs away.
33 Juvenile.
34 Attitude.
35 Pace.
36 Seed sack.
37 Yawl.
38 What suffix means oil?
39 Upon.

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY

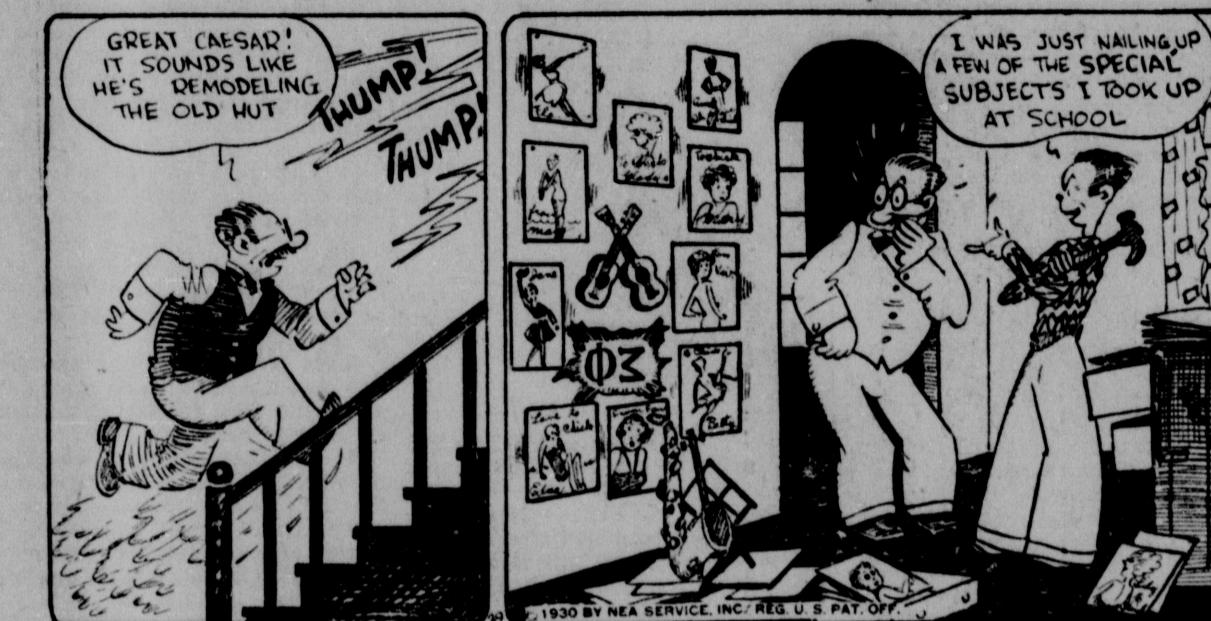


FINDERS, KEEPERS

Checking Up!



Home Work



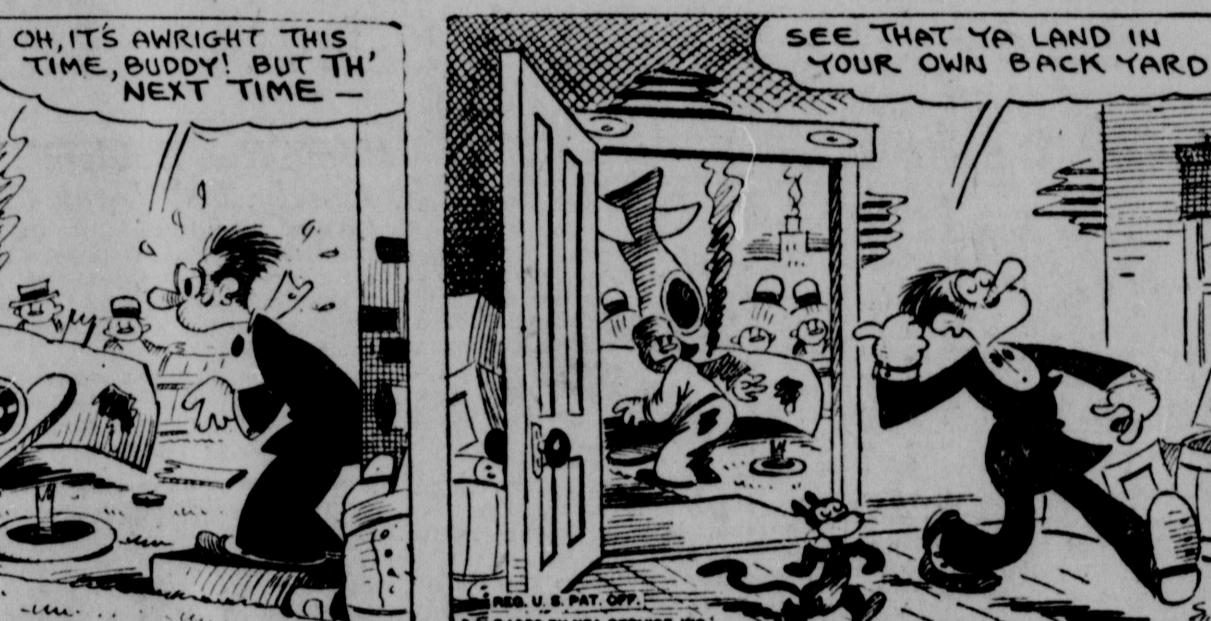
BY COWAN

Bad Lands!



BY SMALL

A Hint Also Dropped



Mary Shows Her Mettle



BY CRANE

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1930.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

1928 Erskine Club Sedan. Dictator 8 Club Sedan. Demonstrator. Jordan 6 Sedan.

1928 Big 6 Studebaker Sedan. Jewett Sedan \$95.

E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales and Service. 931f

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 931f

FOR SALE—I-ton Ford truck. Run less than 1000 miles. Covered top suitable for delivery truck. John Thome, Tel. R657. 9614

FOR SALE—Jamesway brooder stoves. None better. Try them a week. If not satisfactory, your money refunded. Also other Jamesway equipment. Swarts Poultry Farm. Phone 59111. 9813

FOR SALE—Sympathy acknowledgement cards at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1003f

FOR SALE—Lot 12, Riverview addition. Faces Blackhawk trail. Mrs Eustace Shaw, Tel. X892 or 5. 1003f

FOR SALE—Bidders. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill. 1003f

FOR SALE OR RENT—5-room semi-modern house near milk factory. Phone Y1089. 9913

FOR SALE—You will always find bargains in used cars at NEWMAN BROS. 1000f

FOR SALE—Scratch pads for office or home. Fine quality, very cheap 3 pads for 10c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 9913

FOR SALE—Permanent waving machine and other beauty shop equipment at a great sacrifice. Terms. Lillian M. Hinton, 60 Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 9913

FOR SALE—Used drop head sewing machine. \$15. Guaranteed good condition. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 317 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 9913

FOR SALE—Dresser, daybed and breakfast set, all in good condition. Will sell cheap. Call X517, or see H. Duncan, 1135 Dement Ave. 1013f

FOR SALE—Lot 5 blocks from new high school, just outside city limits. Inquire at Crombie Battery Station 207 E. First. Phone 1065. 761f

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1003f

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern home. Call M28, 314 S. Dixon Ave. 9913f

FOR SALE—Choice home grown Manchu Soy Beans, 99% germination. Re-cleaned. Price \$2.50 per bu. Frank G. Keigwin, Walnut, Ill. Phone 3304. 9226*

FOR RENT—Large front sleeping room, suitable for two. In modern home, close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X983. 9913f

FOR SALE—A Coupe. 1929 Model A. 1929 Model A Fordor. 1928 Model A Tudor. 1928 Chevrolet Fordor. 1926 Buick Touring. 1925 Chevrolet Roadster. 1927 Chevrolet Coupe. GEORGE NETTIZ & COMPANY Phone 164. 9013

FOR SALE—To all property owners. Save 50%. All of my nursery stock has arrived. Fruit, shade and ornamental trees. Shrubbery, too numerous to mention; grape vines, berries, and all kinds of wonderful evergreens at wholesale prices. Call X733, Mike Julian, 305 Broadway. 10013f

FOR SALE—5-room house. Water, gas, light. Double garage. Extra lot. On paved street. Price \$2,500. Part cash. 301 Spruce St., H. Hoyt. 1003f

FOR SALE—DODGE. 1929 Dodge Six Sedan. 1928 Dodge Six 4-Pas. Coupe. 1928 Graham-Paige Sedan. 1927 Dodge Coupe. 1928 Essex Coach. Ford Delivery Truck. Ford Ton Truck. Buy on Payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN Dodge Agency. Open Evenings. 10013

FOR SALE—Remington piano player and rolls. Price reasonable. 312 Central Place. 1003*

POP SALE—New beds, springs, mattresses, day beds, Congoleum rugs, dressers, breakfast sets, chairs, rockers, etc. Gallagher's Square Deal. New and Second-Hand Store, 609 W. Third St., at the arch. Open nights, 8 p.m. 10026

FOR SALE—Some good homes in Dixon. Priced to sell. Some good 2-acre tracts. Good terms. Stitzel Realty Co. Phone 897. Res. Y997. 10013

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile Coach. 1929 Pontiac Coach. 1929 Chevrolet Coach. MURRAY AUTO COMPANY Phone 100. 77 Hennepin Ave. 1013*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Asparagus roots (Mary Washington). Best grown. Also 90-day yellow seed corn. Phone R920. Mrs. Cora M. Terrill. 9616

FOR SALE—Bargain. 1-lb scratch paper, 10c. Just the thing for the business man to keep on his desk.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. 1000 S. C. Reds, 1000 Barred Rocks @ 9c each until April 30. Rush your order. Elsesser's Accredited Hatchery. Tel. 44 Amboy, Ill. 9614

FOR SALE—Baby chicks and ducklings. Electric hatched, vigorous and healthy. Brooders at cost. United States Hatcheries, Dixon, Ill. 410 W. First St. 9913

FOR SALE—Good work horses of span mules. Guernsey bull. Phone 34120. Arthur Missman. 1003f

FOR SALE—Synonymy acknowledgement cards at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1003f

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RADIO RIALTO**TUESDAY EVENING**

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Troika Bells, Balalaika Orchestra and WWJ.
6:30—Nighthawks Frolic—Also WGN.
7:00—Feature—WGN.
7:30—Also WIBO.
8:00—Harbor Lights—WEAF and Stations.

8:30—Radio Vaudeville—WIBO.
9:30—Phil Spitalny's Dance Music—Also KSD.
348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:30—Dr. Torrance; 6:40—Romany Pateran—Also WBBM.
7:00—Paul Whiteman—Also WBBM.
8:00—Mr. and Mrs.—Also WBBM.
8:30—Musical Comedy—WBBM.
9:30—Bert Lown's Dance Orchestra—Also WCCO.

10:00—Lombardo's Orchestra; Mid-night Melodies—WCCO.
348.6—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Vincent Lopez Orch.—Also KYW.
6:30—Around the World, Lucien Schmidt, Cellist—Also KYW.
7:00—Musical Melodrama—Also KYW.

7:30—Radio Show, Ramblers Trio—Also KYW.
8:30—Cronies and Old Toppers—Also KYW.

9:00—Wayne King's Dance Orchestra—WJZ and Stations.
9:30—Amos Andy—WMAQ KYW.
9:45—Prohibition Poil—WENR.
10:00—Slumber Music—WJZ and Stations.

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
5:00—Orchestra; Feature.
6:00—Same as WJZ (3 hrs.).
9:00—News; State St.; WJZ.
9:45—Dance Music (3 1/2 hrs.)
344.6—WENR Chicago—870

5:00—Concert; Farm Bureau.
6:00—Radio Rusk's Players.
7:30—Farmer Rusk's Players.
8:00—Home Circle Concert.

9:00—Mike and Herman.
9:15—Melodies (30m); WJZ.
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720
5:00—Quint; Ensemble; Comedians.
6:00—Radio Floorwalker.
6:30—WEAF (1 hr.); Orchestra.
8:00—Ryan's Sport Review.

8:30—Little Ensemble.
9:00—News; Feature; Dance (2 1/2)
344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:00—WLS Family Circle.
6:30—Poems Musical.

7:00—Musical Program (30m).
447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
5:00—Concert; Orchestra; Sports.
6:00—Feat.; Orch.; Musical.

8:30—Feature; Dan & Sylvia.
9:15—Boys (15m); Amos-Andy;
10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Painters (30m); WJZ; Blow-

ers.
7:30—Singers; Los Amigos.
8:30—Fiddlers; Orch.; Variety.
9:30—WJZ (15m); Harmony Team.
10:00—Reveries; Orch.; Variety.
12:00—Orchestra; Hotshots.
299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:00—Fritz & Flip.
6:30—Same as WEAF (1 1/2 hrs.).
8:00—Barkers (30m); WEAF (1h).

9:30—Revue; Trio; Knights.

11:00—W-h-o-o-t Owls (1 hr.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING
454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Back of The News—Also WOC.

5:45—The Players — Also WIBO

WOC
6:00—East of Cairo—Also WOC

Charles Denby

The Totally Different Tasting Cigar

Charles Denby

5¢

Sealed in Cellophane

W. Farneth, Inc., Maker, Evansville, Ind. Est. 1856

The House of Mehlhop

Dubuque, Iowa

Distributors

6:30—Shilkret Orch. — Also WOC WGN

7:00—Old Counselor — Also WOC KYW

7:30—Oliver Palmer, Paul Oliver, Orchestra and Artists — Also WGN WOC

8:30 — Topnotchers — Also KYW WOC

9:30—Mystery House—Also WOC

9:30—Leo Reisman's Orch. — Also KSD

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

7:00—Feature—WGN.

7:30—Also WIBO.

8:00—Harbor Lights—WEAF and Stations.

8:30—Radio Vaudeville—WIBO.

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7:00—Paul Whiteman—Also WBBM.

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11:00—W-h-o-o-t Owls (1 hr.)

JACKET DRESSES

HIGH TIES,

FLARES, CAPES,

BOLEROS, TIERS

RUFFLES, NOVEL SLEEVES

Shown in Four Price Groups

GROUP ONE

\$6.75

GROUP THREE

\$9.50

GROUP TWO

\$8.88

GROUP FOUR

\$12.88

Your Opportunity To Have Just the Dress You Want And You Can Afford Two At These Prices

Special Selling of COATS and HATS

Hat Specials

ONE LOT

\$1.98

values

\$1.00

ONE LOT

\$2.98 — \$3.95

and \$4.50

\$1.98

One Lot of COATS Featured at

Broadcloth

Trico

Silverspray

\$13.75

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

Pearl Pomeroy, Harriet Albrecht, Anna Sisler, Edna Clark and Helen Faley.

Mrs. Bertha Balcom and Mrs. Edith Saltzman were elected delegates to the State Federation to be held in Wenona.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Limerick and baby of Malden, Mrs. Lucy Dinsmore of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, and Howard Hammer and little daughter of Buda, were guests Sunday at the H. A. Jackson home.

Mrs. Lucy Dinsmore of Ft. Dodge, Ia., Mrs. Mary Townsend of Limerick and Mrs. Mary Hammer were guests Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn Conner is a patient in the Dixon hospital, where she recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis and gall stones.

Several workmen have been setting out plants and shrubs on the C. B. & Q. railroad property near the depot, which adds greatly to the appearance of Depot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan came from Chicago to attend the funeral of Daniel Sullivan and remained for a few days visit with relatives.

The Ohio Woman's Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Morse and the following officers for the coming year were elected:

Mrs. Mabel Ruff—President.
Mrs. Maude Blanchard—Vice President.

Miss Edna Worrell—Secretary.

Mrs. Eva Howard—Treasurer.

Program Committee—Mesdames

St. Valentine's Day was celebrated as early as the fourteenth century.

Does your set "MEASURE UP" on **QUICK ACTION**

ARCTURUS

RADIO TUBES

ACT IN 7 SECONDS

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